

WE'RE  
LATE



# Failth-Ye Times



SO  
WHAT!!

VOL. XXXVI — No. 13

MACDONALD COLLEGE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1964

## MAC HONOURS WAR DEAD

### Sir Fitzroy MacLean Address Students

Last Monday evening, the 18th Annual Memorial Assembly was held with Sir Fitzroy Maclean C.B.E., M.P., as the guest speaker.

The Principal of McGill, Dr. H. Rocke Robertson introduced Sir Fitzroy and also extended a special welcome to Field Marshall Alexander who had flown here from England the day before. Sir Fitzroy arrived here on the last leg of a speaking tour which had taken him to several major U.S. cities.

Sir Fitzroy Maclean spoke on the general topic of Communism. He first explained his impressions of Russia, which he first visited in 1937 when he was posted to the British Embassy in Moscow.

He then gave an outline of some of the most important events which affected the Communist world between 1938 and 1958. Sir Fitzroy pointed out the importance of Tito's break with the Kremlin, Stalin's ensuing policies of trying to blockade Yugoslavia economically, and the ineffective results of this.

He also pointed out that it was during this time that the Chinese began taking on an identity of their own.

Sir Fitzroy then detailed the effects of Stalin's death in 1953 on world Communism and the change in policies resulting from the new leadership of the present Soviet Premier Krushchev.

He said that due to his stay in Russia in 1937-1938, he had a basis for comparison when he returned at that time.

Sir Fitzroy Maclean compared Tito and Mao Tse-Tung, Krushchev and Stalin, and present and past policies of the Soviet Union.

Coming to more contemporary subjects, Sir Fitzroy said that as long as there are problems such as the Current Panama crises, we should maintain a strong conventional force as well as ample nuclear weapons. In summarizing this phase, he said, "And finally, I would say this is in some ways the most important of all, I'm sure that we must have the courage of our convictions. This is largely a war of ideas and we must at all costs stick to our own ideas."

Sir Fitzroy then posed the question, "What can we do?" He answered this by saying that we should compete with the Communist bloc. He said that while Krushchev is more confident than Stalin was, as he has a right to be, he cannot afford to be overly confident and we have nothing to lose by competing on even ground with our opponents behind the Iron curtain.

Sir Fitzroy Maclean ended his address on an optimistic note saying that he foresees better times in the future and that he believes that in twenty years the worst of our troubles may be over.

### Class Parties Move To Joe's

It was announced this week that class parties for second year students could be held at the Larry Moquin Hotel. Joe's, a traditional spot for junior and senior class parties, is to be used by sophomores for the first time. The move was necessitated by the restrictions imposed by the Town of Baie D'Urfe on the facilities of the Red Barn.

Freshman students will not be permitted to hold parties at Moquin's and will have to make use of the restricted facilities of the Red Barn or find other means of class entertainment. It has also been emphasized that no beer or other alcoholic beverages are to be allowed at freshman parties.

At the same time it was announced that authorization of all class parties and student activity parties has been passed on from the Dean's office to the Students' Council.

It is felt that Council authorization of parties will result in better co-ordination and eliminate conflict between class parties and important student events on campus. Application forms must be submitted for all parties and these forms are available from Miss Joanna Bush, Laird Hall.

### Phys. Ed. Play Howling Success



### Green & Gold Survives

After a somewhat shaky start this term due to an almost complete disintegration of the G. & G. executive, we are now under way again. Because of the difficulty in getting a director for the original script it was decided to change scripts

and the show will now be "The Knight in Shining Armour" which was written by Gail Vallance.

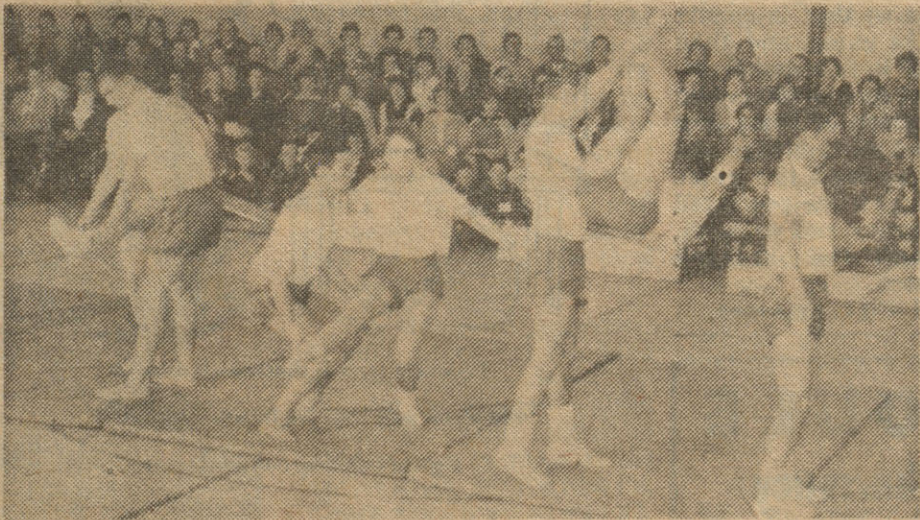
We need the help of everyone who is enthusiastic and willing, and we are now in the process of assembling a new executive, so if there is anyone who is interested in helping, contact A.J. Johnson (Phone 453-5347), Gail Vallance, Stewart Hall, or Alex McKinney. A good deal of fun and experience can be gained from a show like this so watch the notice boards and give us support to make this a worthwhile performance.

The Executive has arranged to place a bulletin board in the Stewart Foyer on which notices, progress reports and pictures of rehearsals will be posted. As well, it has been arranged to have a write-up in every Failth-Ye giving information as to the activities with respect to the Green and Gold.

Rehearsals will be held early next week. Notices giving time and place will be placed on the notice boards so keep an eye open for them and then come and support the Green and Gold Revue.

The Physical Education Class of '64 presented Romance is a Racket Wednesday night in the assembly hall. The romantic farce was very well received by the capacity crowd. Especially deserving of praise were the efforts of Sally Blais and Gary Walthe whose vivid character portrayals were a pure delight to the audience. Although there were a few mix-ups on the curtains, the overall performance was good.

### PANORAMA OF MACDONALD



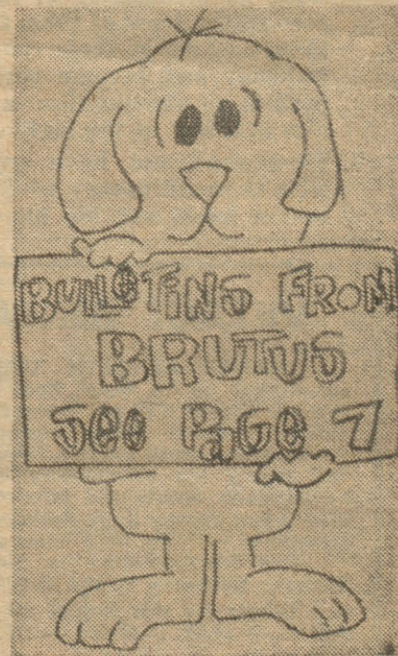
Pictured above is a typical Physical Education display from a past Macdonald College Royal. This year's display promises to be one of the best yet when a Panorama of Macdonald is presented on Feb 28th.

New students at Macdonald College are probably unfamiliar with the term Macdonald "College Royal". To them it will mean a day

free from classes, a holiday to those who have seen veteran part the Royal will have a different connotation. The Royal is a highly

significant event to Macdonald College, it is an accumulation of many months work involving at least 200

(Continued on Page 2)





## Panorama of MacDonald . . . (Continued from Page 1)

individuals; the college expresses itself for public inspectors, a day when the students express their skills, their accomplishments and aspirations.

The past decade has emphasized the livestock show as the main attraction of the Royal. The executive hopes to change this, as we do not feel it is a fair representation of MacDonald College. The judging and exhibiting of livestock is becoming extremely minor part of Canadian Agriculture. Royal 64 feels that emphasis should be placed equally on every field of agriculture and education which is offered here. To initiate this change more demonstrations have been organized for each of the various fields of Agriculture and Education.

"Panorama of MacDonald" was chosen as the theme of Royal 64 and the executive feels it will give visitors a bird's-eye view to our campus and the true meaning and aims of the students studying here.

Coming events which are part of the College Royal will be the nomination for Royal Queen. Nominations are selected from the males, of each class on campus and must be presented to the Royal 64 executive by January 18th. She will be

selected by a panel of judges and will reign over Royal 64 accompanied by two princesses.

On the lighter side is the Boys Cake Baking Competition. A chance for every male to demonstrate his domestic abilities. This should prove to be rather humorous to each competitor as well as the female onlookers. Registration for the future chiefs of Mac will be taken during the first week in February in the Foyer of Stewart Hall. The "bake-off" being from Feb. 10-12th.

For the more talented, fairer sex, registration will be done by the Home Ec reps in Home Economics and Education students may contact Allison Davidson in Laird Hall. Competition for the girls will be from Feb. 13-14th.

## I.V.C.F. Everyone Welcome

Thurs. Jan. 23 — Excellent scientific thought — provoking tape recording:

"When I Consider the Heavens: What Is Man?"

Thurs. Jan. 3 — Talent Night — musical numbers by our own students.

Singsong — every meeting  
Come and bring your musical instruments.  
6.30 in the Stewart Room

The fashion show in another part of our College Royal, all girls interested in taking part should have their clothes and pattern numbers registered with Carol Phene in Laird Hall.

Keep watching the Failt-Ye for further information as to Royal 64.

## WHAT IS A COW

A cow is a completely automatic milk manufacturing machine. It is encased in untanned leather and mounted on four vertical movable supports, one on each corner.

The front end contains the cutting and grinding mechanism, as well as headlights, air inlet and exhaust, a bumper and a fog-horn.

At the rear is the dispensing apparatus and an automatic fly swatter.

The central portion houses a hydro-chemical conversion plant. This consists of four fermentation and storage tanks connected in series by an intricate network of flexible plumbing. This section also contains the heating plant complete with automatic temperature controls, pumping station, and main ventilating system. The waste disposal apparatus is located at the rear of this central section.

In brief, the externally visible features are: two lookers, two hookers, four stander-uppers, four hanger-downers, and a swishy-wishy.

There is a similar machine known as a bull, which should not be confused with a cow. It produces no milk, but has other interesting uses.



## RULES OF CURLING

1. Thou shalt have no other game before me, for I am the roaring game which was in the beginning, even in the stone age, is now and ever shall be.
2. Come not upon the ice with the old house broom for thou canst not quicken the pace of a rock with last year's broom.
3. Thou shalt learn thy turns; both the in and the out, for the skip will not hold him guiltless that throweth a wrong turn.
4. Play not a turning shot when thou art asked for a guard lest thou raise thine own shot, so sending thy skip in the air, such play getteth his goat, queereth his game, causeth him to swallow his gum and to revile thee openly.
5. Thou shalt hearken diligently to the defeated skip when his voice is lifted up in lamentation against the punk ice and thou shalt not turn thy face from him when he blameth his third man. Even so shalt thou secure a listener against the day of thine own defeat.
6. Thou shalt not strew straws from thy broom in the path of thine own or thine adversary's rock, neither shalt thou spit in front of them thus causing them to halt in their course and die suddenly and become pork, for even pork is an abomination to the Jew so also is a hog in the sight of the skip.
7. Thou shalt not have any discourse with thine adversary while his foot is in the hack, and his hand is on the

rock, but if thou wilt, thou canst pray for him.

8. Thou shalt not push or kick a rock into the house from behind stealthily for the opposing skip will know of a surety and his anger will rise up in righteous indignation over thee and smite thee even with the edge of the broom handle and thrust thee hence form the sight of the curlers and the day of thy curling will be ended for this is the unpardonable sin.
9. Thou shalt not covet thy opponent's rock, not his broom, nor his lead player, neither shalt thou filch from him his third man who is his mainstay, and a wall of defence in the day of battle.
10. And when thou camest to the last end and hast won the game and hast still a rock to play and thou playest with great deliberation and the rock gambols playfully down the ice sailing jauntily around the guard and through the port and wisketh thine adversary's rock into the house so that it counts him the end and the game, and thou cometh down the ice in fear and trembling and art hailed by the enemy as a good sport and curler, by thine own side with groans and murmurings and findest thou hast peddled the game away thou shalt receive the proffered hand of thine adversary and wring it, even if in thy heart thou shouldst wish it were his neck.

From Rapid City Reporter.

## VILLAGE BENEATH THE SEA

VILLAGE BENEATH THE SEA, a film of animal colonization on the ocean floor will be presented on Friday, January 17th at 8:15 pm in the Physical Sciences Centre, 3450 University Street. Harry Pederson, who has supplied footage for such movies as Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea will supply the commentary on his film. Mr. Pederson's photographic ability and intimate knowledge of his subjects offer a fine opportunity to Audubon audiences to become better acquainted with the little know undersea world.

This fourth lecture in the current Audubon Wildlife Series is sponsored by the McGill University Museums.

Tickets for this lecture may be purchased at the door. Adults — \$1.25, Students — .75.

## HOULE Pharmacy

27 A Ste. Anne St.,  
Ste. Anne De Bellevue  
Tel. 453-5143

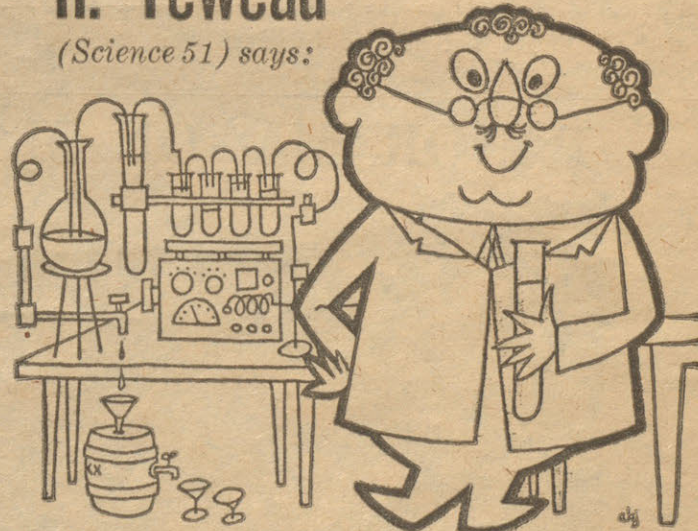
HOURS:

Mon.-Sat. 8:30 - 9:00  
Sun. 10:00 - 1:00

Closest Pharmacy to Campus

## H. Teweau

(Science 51) says:



I think matter is that which does —  
when you step into the future without  
a good banking connection at . . .



## BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank for Students

Ste. Anne de Bellevue Branch:  
J. ALBERT LAMBERT, Manager

a big step on the road to success is an early banking connection

U7-88



## VIOLENCE ADVOCATED

Last week on the University of Toronto campus a new organization made its debut. The Students Violence Coordinating Committee met for the first time at the Zanzibar Tavern. Today the Chairman of this band of progressive thinkers appeared on our campus to make his aims clear and initiate a local branch of his much needed committee.

According to Mark Sword, chairman of the group, the aim of the committee is to organize local violence on and off campus to allow students more obvious and manifest outlets for their repressed aggressions and frustrations previously expressed in such sublimated and sissy activities as marches on Provincial & Federal capitals.

As a first step, he said, the committee will recommend as a permanent feature of the school year an annual riot during which students will be permitted to demonstrate, scuffle and throw beer bottles in the name of the cause of their choice. In addition, a fund-raising drive could be held to send students to Tokyo and other unstable centers to learn street fighting techniques.

A second step, Mr. Sword continued, would be the propagation of the Committee's theme: "Let's Put The Violence Back Into Protest." In this direction, the Committee is planning the sale of "Violent" Valentine's Day cards with scenes from the recent riot in Moscow and from the Ben Casey T.V. program.

Another aim of the movement, he added, is to

extend the sphere of student violence beyond the American Embassy. As a result, the Committee intends to extend support to all phases of protest. For example, members will be sent to aid the Pretoria City Women League's fight for more comprehensive milk delivery. A delegation will also be sent to Cyprus to participate in any possible stone throwing or shooting.

To popularize the movement at home, the Committee intends in the near future to hold a Youth Seminar on Violence during rush hour on Ste. Catherine Street. In addition, "ban the (fill in your choice)" buttons will be distributed. And for elementary and secondary schoolers, an essay contest on the subject: "What The Black Muslims Mean To Me" will be held. First prize will be color movies of the Toronto - Chicago hockey brawl with an added soundtrack of Punch Imlach's reaction when he was fined \$1,000.

It is hoped that in this way, such activity will have a wider appeal for the bulk of students who have previously refrained from collective expression but have been judged by the action of a vocal minority anyway.

## I.S.O.

International Students Organization presents on Sunday 19th January at 7 p.m. in the Assembly Hall two films:

1. A true documentary on Lawrence of Arabia. Actual pictures of the man are shown and the film is narrated by his brother. This will be the first showing of this film in Canada.

2. "The other Americas", a documentary film on the Latin American countries.

All are welcome. Entrance free.



THE  
MACDONALD  
LASSIE

## West Indian Society

It would be an impossibility to telescope four hundred years of the human drama, and the historical events that were played out on the West Indian stage into this limited space. All such temptations to create this 20th century miracle therefore are resisted but should this 'apéritif' suffice to annoy the taste of the inquisitive reader, it will have served its purpose.

The Caribbean came into focus with the discovery by Columbus. Thereafter it was kaleidoscope of some of history's most outstanding creation and also of human miseries. For nearly three centuries, it was the battleground for Royal Navies, Buccaneers, Privateers, and outright Pirates. Here, on this stage, many famous (or infamous) war-lords etched their names into the annals of history. John Hawkins, Francis Drake, Pizzario Cortes, Nelson, to recall but a few. When peace and final settlement were achieved towards the first quarter of the 19th century, the British had firmly established their superiority and extended their Colonial empire into the Caribbean. These islands "set out like a string of pearls" form an archipelago from Jamaica to the northwest, to Trinidad in the southeast. Included also are British Guiana and British Honduras on the American mainland.

*"Of all the beauty spots on Earth  
the fairest and the best,  
One of the jewels of the Caribbean, the islands  
of the West,  
Where nature in profusion great her  
choicest gifts bestows,  
In land and sky, in temperature,  
in everything that groves ...*

A.M.

The population of the Caribbean is unique for its heterogeneity and the fact that it is not indigenous to the West Indies but came here with the "trade winds" from Europe (including the United Kingdom, France, Portugal, and Spain) or were brought to the islands from Africa, India and China to replace the native Arawaks and Caribs and to work on the plantations. This voluntary and involuntary assemblage from East and West provided the basis for the present richness and diversity of the West Indian cultures. It is difficult to establish a mono-culture for the West Indies, for although the passing decades have served to blend and harmonize the various traits and customs into an assimilated "pot pourri" of a typical West Indian culture, yet the many contributing origins maintain their cultural identity. This however in no way detracts but adds to the richness of the whole.

Historically the islands have enjoyed some close ties with Canada and share some things in common. As members of the British Commonwealth and former colonies of the United King-

dom, many of the social and political institutions reflect much the same traditions.

Trade between the two areas has increased over the years. The West Indian islands export many tropical products to Canada which include as a major export sugar and its by-products, rum and molasses. On the other hand the islands import many temperate products and machinery from the Dominion. The bauxite industry has expanded over the years and today plays an important role in trade between Canada, Jamaica and British Guiana.

Large numbers of West Indians migrated to the U.S. and Canada in pre-Confederation times. In more recent years they have entered North America in smaller numbers and mostly as students. This increasing body of West Indian graduates reflects in part the escalating pace of social and economic evolution in the Caribbean. In part it reflects the growing responsibility assumed by the regional governments as they evolve from colonial rule to full independence and partnership in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

## UNIVERSITY OF NORTH WALES

The University College of North Wales at Bangor is one of the smallest universities in Britain, and considered by many one of the most unenlightened. It was founded in 1890 by public subscription from the many small towns and villages in North Wales, even today the descendants of the subscribers have a large amount of say as to the general running of the college. This area has a background of strict Methodism, reflected in the official attitude towards the "pleasures" of life. After many years of agitation the authorities have only just recently bowed to the request for a Students Union Bar, this will probably result in much bad feeling from the local inhabitants.

The student population is only 1,500, but the bulk of members is made up for by a greater enthusiasm for local activities than is seen in most of the universities in Britain. There are 78 societies, ranging from political, to educational and finally social; it is difficult therefore for a student to adopt a reasonable balance between work and pleasure, it is small wonder that the failure rate here is remarkably high.

During the Rag Week held in February, students are expected to go slightly mad, all for the purpose of collecting money for charity. Last year \$12,000 was collected during a few days, which is an extremely creditable performance, larger universities such as Glasgow can collect up to \$100,000 but they have a much larger industrial hinterland to draw upon. Expressed as amount galtened per head however Bangor comes out well on top. Attempts are made to break into the news headlines by means of stunts, brave or stupid, cars might be found hanging underneath bridges, prisons broken into, and strict security cordons evaded. Kidnappings are quite frequent, here one always aims for a national figure whose disappearance will attract some attention, as yet no one has managed to sprite the Duke of Edinburgh!

There is the serious side too, we have a Scots Festival Week, when Bangor becomes an intellectual haven, performances by leading musicians, actors, etc., are the vogue, costs of admission are extremely reasonable aiming to good organization and a grant from The Students Union.

Quite recently the scientists, not to be outdone, started a Science Festival, aimed at explaining to the laymen how the complicated scientific cogs work, this has yet to grow a long way before it can hope to approach the dimensions of the Scots Festival, but this will no doubt come in time.

There are even more serious sides to student life, in June the whole place turns into a morgue — the pressure of exams — but this is something I would rather not mention anything about!

## TIANTA REI...

(Continued from Page 5)

osmotic garden he called it a "Hydrophylic Behaviour". "Surprising but it is!" he said. Above all things he was well liked and being a learned man he enlightened even impossible darkness. He taught us so many little details. Never before did we know how alcoholic the Israelites were when they crossed the Red Sea. He told us about the fett camphor held in a bowl of water and how chloroform spitted out a piece of glass because it tasted of shellac. We were able to learn from him that

meaning of the word "Entropy". From his "bible" he quoted, "Every system tends towards a state of disorder". Then did we know why a fellow senior last year lost his Mac Jacket on his desk for two weeks. He happened to have mentioned the "All or None" rule which Professor Qualitatus obeys when he has problems on hand. He also obeys Legore's Law of marking which states that "The marks given for a test are inversely proportional to the severity of the test, provided the mood of the professor remains constant". His lessons really bring back memories. When he speaks of "Mass going to a state of minimum energy" one can't help remembering the centurion who "slept on his watch" so says the bible. On mentioning the term "Coefficient of Elasticity" it is impossible not to remember Job. Apparently Job had a coefficient of elasticity that was more than one for, within the limits of biblical quotation it is written "...and Job tied his ass to a tree and walked to Jerusalem". End of quote.

Brethren! Look not down on these sayings because it's a ridicule, for "It takes a lot of schooling in order to understand this type of fooling".



## The Failt-Ye Times

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Staff and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

Letters to the Editor published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

### PERMANENT STAFF

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# EDITORIAL

## Loans For Teachers

In all circles to-day there is much talk of education. Business leaders expound on the value of an education, politicians tell us that education is free and educators talk of raising standards. To this end, teachers are encouraged to continue with their studies and students entering the profession are told that a degree will be a necessity in years to come. Within the last few years, much more emphasis has been placed on the value of a B. of Ed. and McGill and other universities are constantly improving their B. Ed. programs.

However at this point a discrepancy arises. In Quebec, Diploma students may apply to the Department of Education for bursaries of \$250.00 or \$300.00 which are generally forthcoming. However, students in the degree course, who everybody claims to encourage, must apply to the Department of Youth for bursaries and loans. This is the place to which all Quebec students apply for assistance and naturally only the most needy cases are considered. Bursaries are very hard to come and even loans are often not forthcoming.

The situation which results is that diploma students who must only attend a relatively low cost college for two years, receive considerable financial assistance while the students in B. Ed., who attend the same institution for two years and then a higher cost university for two more years, find financial assistance extremely hard to come by.

It would seem that if the Provincial Government is really interested in the improvement of education, they should consider setting up a loan fund for the exclusive use of degree students in teaching — both French and English. Those who graduate with a B. Ed. would have little trouble in repaying all loans within five years of graduation and thus after the first few years, the fund would be self-perpetuating.

## Infirmary

The Infirmery has been given a face-lifting — and what is more, it has changed underneath the surface, too.

As may readily be noticed, we have new furniture in the foyer and waiting rooms, improving the décor greatly. The offices of the administrative staff have also been renovated. However more important, the furniture in the wards and the isolation room has been completely replaced. Now we have beds that crank into any position, bureaux and bedside tables, and over-the-bed tables so you don't have to balance your tray on your knees. Also, there are comfortable chairs, desks and lamps — just in case anyone feels studious. A lot of new medical equipment to improve the work of the staff in their diagnosis has been added.

As stated before, the Infirmery has changed internally, too. The Macdonald College Student Health Service started as a branch of

the McGill Student Health Service. It still operates under of the general jurisdiction of McGill, but this year the administrative end has been taken over by Macdonald College, and the closer attention has resulted in a number of improvements in the service.

Dr. William Gossage has been director here since 1958. Mrs. Helen Stacey joined the staff in 1961 at nursing supervisor and this year she has assumed responsibility for the day to day operation of our Health Service. Miss H. Baxter and Miss T. Kennedy, our new nurse, are the other members of the staff. This year, for the first time, a stenographer is available for students records, correspondence, and all the clerical work involved.

The Student Health Service is organized primarily for our benefit. Among the services provided are:

a) Out-patient nursing consultation during the academic year.

## A LETTER

### English - Canadians . . .

"A tendency to regard people who speak other languages as either peculiar or slightly subhuman is an abiding and disastrous characteristic of the English-speaking peoples. It plagued the English all through their days of empire; it is plaguing the Americans in the world of today... When I say that English - Canadians sin against French-Canadians by the very fact of their refusal to recognize the equality of the French language in Canada, and to learn it when they can, I am accusing them of a stupidity and inhumanity far surpassing anything... (demonstrated by) ... French-Canadians"".

This declaration rings out, not from the lips of a *nationaliste canadien*, but from those of Gwethalyn Graham, an ENGLISH-Canadian novelist! Are these the words of a slightly-mad francophile or do they represent the sentiments of an English-Canadian who has been nauseated for too

b) Out-patient consultation with a physician at all hours during the academic year,

c) Emergency service by nurses and physicians at all hours during the academic year,

d) Routine detailed physical examination for all new students,

e) A complete physical examination of athletes at the Inter-Collegiate level prior to participation,

f) Annual chest X-ray for everyone,

g) Bed care for students requiring such services,

h) Psychiatric consultation for students.

Another first this year was the fact that the routine physical examinations were done by local doctors, all of whom are practising physicians in the Lakeshore area. The idea of having a doctor in attendance at all major athletic events has been initiated with the encouragement of the Athletic Association and will be continued wherever possible.

The Infirmery staff work very hard to serve us. Just look at the figures for last year (Sept. 62 - April 63) —

total patients seen at daily clinics —  
men 1678  
women 2874

total patients seen by the college doctor 1193  
referrals to other doctors 176  
referrals to clinic 219  
sent for X-rays (other than chest) 105  
total number of people treated 4552

Certainly this proves that the Infirmery is an indispensable part of our campus and we ought to congratulate the staff on the fine job they are doing.

## Stupid and inhuman!

long by the Anglo-Saxon superiority complex? Let us see.

"Oh, East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet". Kipling's lines exemplify perhaps better than anything else the feeling of the indestructible ascendancy of the white British over the blacks, browns and yellows of their Empire. But what is their empire today?

When, as Eisenhower's Secretary of State, the late John Foster Dulles said that those who were not for us were against us, he expressed the long-held and still-proclaimed American idea that a society which is not capitalist and/or democratic is, by axiom, anti-American and wrong. But what success has this philosophy brought the U.S.A. in the Cold War?

Here in Canada, we continue to treat the non-English as second-class citizens: the Italians are "wops" and the French are "frogs". We still abuse one of Canada's two official languages — French; how else can one explain why English Quebecers can't utter a coherent sentence of French after nine years of school training in the language? But what is Canada today but the satellite of her neighbour to the south?

Perhaps we English had better smarten up. Perhaps the non-English do have some originality and intelligence. After all, French-

Canadians have found the secret to the salvation of their nationality through control of their economy. If we condescend to imitate them, the whole of Canada might regain its national pride by controlling its economy. Until that time comes, however, English-Canadians will undoubtedly content themselves with carping comments about the "clerico-fascist state" of Quebec and with demands that everyone "speak white"; i.e. English. G.T.W.

\*Courtesy Maclean's Magazine, November 2, 1963.

## Ray Nicholson to head M. R. C.

The recently vacated council position was bitterly campaigned for during the last seven days and as a result all of the proposed candidates managed to worm their way out of the running with the exception of one.

It now appear that all the arguments Ray Nicholson can muster will fall on deaf ears and he will be commissioned to sit on council and dictate moral policies to all the resident male students of Macdonald College as president of Men's Residence Committee.

The position which, according to the constitution has not been filled all year as a 4th year student is required for the office was completely vacated as our Newfoundland Flounder went out with the Christmas tide.

It has long been true that a forceful and decisive personality has been required as president of this important organization if the conduct of our students is to remain within the jurisdiction of student government. In view of the complete lack of interest in the position there is a general feeling of anxious anticipation as Mr. Nicholson takes office by acclamation.

Take heart Ray, there are ten people behind you anyway.

## Spruce Bog

Tuesday 21st

This film shows the development of a mature spruce bog forest around a pond.

## Microscopic Fungi

Thursday 23rd

Shows the effect of fungi upon man. Fungi produce alcohol, beer, wine, and help in the making of bread. Fungi each year are responsible for the destruction of crops.

ROOM 224

MAIN BUILDING

1:00 p.m.

Everyone Welcome

DIAL 1470

cfox

## Council Corner

The Students' Council at their meeting held on Tuesday, January 14th, 1964 discussed the following items:

It was decided that the International Students' Organization will present the Finance Committee with their appeal on Saturday, January 18th.

Miss Barbara McNutt was appointed new member of the Coffee Shop Committee to replace Jim Banting who resigned last week.

New forms for class parties have been drawn up. These must be submitted to and signed by Joanne Bush, Vice-president of Students' Council.

By acclamation, Ray Nicholson is now head of the Men's Residence Committee and will fill the vacant Council seat.

Council has donated \$150 to the Allen MacDonald Memorial Fund, \$75 of this on the behalf of the Post Graduate Society.



# FAILT-YE FEATURES...

## TTANTA REI

by Audley Legore Agr. III

It is written that, (and here I quote with deliberate misquotation) "Everything that hath been kept in darkness shall always come to light". Over the years whilst the learned ones in the famous Province of Mac were designing means of ignorance determinations which are traditionally interpreted as "Exams", simultaneously a series of dynamic scientific disputes were taking place, undetected by the students themselves. The dispute reigned entirely through all the major states of science that had united in the province of Mac under the colloquial banner called "Agriculture". The learned ones themselves were all specialist for all had been trained to impart the curious art of "brainwashing". They tried earnestly to enlighten our darkneses, (although with many the process was impossible) but the fact still remains that many events were hidden from us. The events which happened to leak out are told below.

It all began in the state of Genetisiss when a strange unknown chromosome was spotted by crossover elements moving stealthily across the metaphase plate. Now the custom of the cells at that time was that, unless a chromosome had run the gauntlet of meiosis it was not meet for him or her to be permitted upon the sacred plate. When an attempt was made by the Y chromosome to interrogate the newcomer, he unwittingly tries to make a dash for the poles but was trapped almost immediately by the ever ready mitochondrial matrix. The Y chromosome spoke phlegmatically. "Y have you been trying to encroach upon the privacies of my harem?" (for it was rumoured that he was in control of about twenty 'X' vives.) As he spoke one of the 'X's' very rudely unbuckled her chiasma and crossed over before them. The unknown under pressure belched out "You see I have lost one of my primes. Could you be kind enough as to allow me to search for it in the presence of your 'X' wives?" The Y scrutinised him from head to toe and they gave the OK but he warned the unknown not to indulge or attempt to indulge in any form of synopsis for he recognised that he was SEX LINKED. Having done so the Y moves graciously and homologously away with his favourite X to his synopsis chamber at one of the poles.

But the unknown was not to be trusted. Records re-

vealed that he was an escapee who facing a charge of "lethal when recessive" and was very much at large. As soon as he entered the quarters of the X he straightway tried to synapse a lovely and humble X. The poor chromosome was so shocked that she immediately mutated. She had suffered for many years from an acute case of extragenic ultravioletosis and at the time was under going a treatment with mustard gas.

The state of Gentisiss at the time was ruled by one Professicus Geneticus which is interpreted Brawn. Truly and strangely enough he violated his own name for he was packed with brains. He was very eloquent and had strong beliefs for he had ceased to part his hair after having search the scriptures he found that it was written "A kingdom divided against itself never stands". It didn't stand really and more so did he believe when Professicus Chemicus and Biophysicus confirmed the sayings.

Mutation wasn't really a crime if it were induced, but even if it were so, a judgement would be futile for the X was already dead. An autopsy revealed that the selfed martyred chromosome was not wholly responsible for her fate, but was forced to it by an instigator called Gas who lived in the state of Chemicus. He was the cyanide of some foreigner, whatever that means.

Now the state of Chemicus was ruled by the aforementioned Professicus Chemicus. Chemicus was a centurion for he had more than one hundred elements under him. He says to one "Ionise!" and it ionizeth, and unto another, "Precipitate!" and it precipitate. He seems to be steeped in administration always for many unruly elements occasionally bluntly refused to precipitate and many others detested the social evil involved in ionization.

In this state chaos usually exists since most of the elements tried to react against one another. The history thereof, although complicated was still interesting, and there were moments of unsettled strife. At the time when hydrogen had lost her electron to become a proton there was a bit of discontentment amongst the inert gases who were striving for electronic freedom. Acetaldehyde once quarrelled with acetone with regards to esterification rights. However the dispute was settled

when both were granted equal privileges. Some time ago one electron had escaped and bushwacked Berilium who being easily influenced began to lead a life of radio (subversive) activity. Since the day Glucose revolted and consequently decided not to rotate more than 52° whilst pyridine was around no more effort was made to quell her. A certain protein had committed the social injustice of bluntly refusing to be hydrolysed. An interesting year was that in which Radium became a delinquent by committing the crime of radioactivity. It proved one thing above all and that was that "crime does not pay" for the consequence was always death through decay.

Most of the acids were unruly too especially sulfuric. He was always caught attempting esterification. Apart from the quarrel he had with Calcium which was called "fizzing" he became very obedient. Chemicus could send him anywhere, even to live Common Law with the outrageous oleum.

Perhaps the most controversial issue ever raised was due to the acids. A jealously developed in this ethnic group when it should be decided who should hydrolyse the proteins. Now this ceremony was a marriage which Chemicus called "acid hydrolysis" and being an unruly faction sulfuric decided that he would not humiliate his masculinity. He argued that since he possessed two H's he would be stronger support to the complex and "hard to be understood" protein. Nitric acid on the other hand believed in peaceful coexistence and thought that when two individuals have something in common a better understanding could be developed. Thus he argued on the basis of his N. It was definitely known that Prussic Acid was out of the question already for he had denatured a protein sometime ago without her consent. The lot finally fell on HCl. The issue was so great that a dissension arose in the ethnic group. As a result sulfuric broke away and singly set up himself under the consulship of "Aqua fortis" whilst HCl to HNO<sub>3</sub> united under the strong banner of AQUA REGIA. Other quarrels had arose in the Periodic Table concerning social and potential positions but this was more of a small scale affair.

The ruler of this state Chemicus was himself a

keen ruler. He would often be heard whistling parts of his favourite tune "TTANTA REI". One element even reported to have overheard him saying "Titrating me a molal solution of coffee with a solubility product of  $1.9 \times 10^{-4}$  grams per litre and mass action equal to one using the pyran form of glucose as indicator and please — remember to keep the dissociation constant!

Exiling was a common punishment and as a result many of the inhabitants were scattered all over many other provinces. The surprising thing about the whole affair was that the offences only had to be as trivial as the crime of double-thinking. For example, glycerides once wondered why they were associated with fats and fats in return wondered why they had three glycerides. Both were consequently banished to many regions round about. They multiplied and now it is believed that they are present even in humans. Many humble ones suffered in banishment as a result of the reputation of others. Magnesium for example got into chlorophyll merely because he was necessary for synthesis. The peace-loving Calcium would not have been accepted by plant if the conference leaves colloquially call "photosynthesis" did not call a referendum.

The plant kingdom within the state of Agros was itself under oppression from Chemicus. From the legion of the foragites reports were received that certain undesirable elements had migrated from the land of Chemicus and had formed a notorious sect in one of their forage crops. The lements hailed themselves under the title of "Coumarin" and were constantly prying into the private life of Sweet Clover. They were known to be most dangerous when they spitted to form the double dynasty of "Dicoumarol".

Agros, however had international problems of its own for at the same time there was one particular foragite. Trefoil by name who was consistently battling for civils rights. His Christian name was Birdsfoot a name that fits his nature. His behaviour was not surprising for history has it that he had strongly protested the inauguration of Timothy as "Queen of the Forage Crops" by heading a demonstration. The time he quarrelled with sheep's Fescue invited a harsh debacle with Fescue retaliating with weedy witicism. Trefoil has deliberately insulted Fescue by remarking that cows would rather eat her than die because she was infected with a social disease called "poisoning". Where upon Fescue became very

personal mentioning in public Trefoils Light Sensitivity and low down attitude of trying to grow in the lowest type of pH known. Birds foot was so troublesome that his pestering usually resulted in the summoning of the Peace Corps who were a group of disciplinarians dwelling in the state of Chemicus. They operated under the name of "Weed Kills". Once they swooped down on Trefoil with Chemical Contempt, for having searched Le Chateliers law books they found that "When a system is subjected to a constraint, changes must take place to remove the constraint". The corps was really not totally against one battling for civil rights but when it becomes persistent it always becomes intolerable. As a matter of fact, all except Nitrogen agreed whole heartedly with bacteria in their protest that it was time enough for them to stop living in nodules. Bacteria it seems were always subjected to social injustices as is the case when one is a small entity within a society. They had complained about the activities of a certain spy ring having some name ending in "—scope".

The history of the province was not at all notorious. There were not many serious incidents causing concern. Barley some years ago protested the discriminating attitude of rust by its closer association with wheat. She seemed however to have had unhappy times for once she was blackmailed by the state of Biophysicus which employed some radio (subversive) active element from the state of Chemicus to photograph her with a fluorescent plate. She didn't even protest when it was proven conclusively beyond doubt that her carbon had only a "half life" of 5,700 years.

Anything that was said about the state of Biophysicus had to be complimentary for in this province dwelt all the elements that received physical education since they all believed in physical laws. The state on the whole was ruled by Professicus Biophysicus who in the native tongue of the lower tribes is known as Calculitus. Rumours went out once that his time piece was graduated in logs for he always got the last word of his addresses to end on the dot of time. He too, was trained in brainwashing for when cuprous chloride began to make love to sodium silicate in the middle of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Many thanks to the publishers of Short Stories Illustrated for their 500 Complementary Copies.



# FEATURES . . .

## Monsieur Bernard

by Ronald R. Jeffels

(The following 'character' sketch was presented by Mr. Jeffels, Registrar, University of Victoria, to delegates at the recent 26th National Conference of CUP. It was originally presented on CBC Radio and is appearing in print for the first time with kind permission of the author.)

I can never remember a conversation during which he failed to show his mild disbelief and gentle cynicism by one of those deep continental shrugs. The gesture is unique and no man born outside the hexagon of France can carry it off with any real measure of success. Generated some where in the small of the back, it rolls up the spine, pulls the head to one side, retracts it below the level of the shoulders, and at the same time causes the arms to rise in listless resignation. It was his way of saying: Well, my friend, what do you expect. That's life. And after nearly twenty years as head waiter in one of the good though not expensive sidewalk cafes of Paris, he knew a great deal about life.

To the casual observer who came only once or twice to sip a coffee, he was a tyrant, bullying the waiters, waging war on the tradesmen, and treating the customers with polite disdain. Because there's no doubt about it, he was an imposing figure: fiftyish, silver hair, controlled stoutness, impeccable black suit with silk lapels, and in his right hand just the wisp of a serviette to distinguish him from the well-dressed men who frequented the cafe by night.

His sole mission in life, it seemed, was to do nothing, and his measured tread up and down the arcades was that of a man consumed by boredom and lassitude. And yet, to his friends, he was just the opposite: warm, genial, effervescent, and hardworking.

I know because I used to arrive for breakfast every morning at eight, just as the place was opening. He invariably came in ten minutes late to show that, after all, he was the head waiter and so not subject to the ordinary rules of the establishment. He arrived in a burst of energy, full of smiling bonhomie, as happy a man as you could meet.

At that hour his dress was casual: he wore a pair of baggy high-waisted trousers, an aged tweed jacket, and a listless topcoat washed by the rains of the years. And there was genuine affection in the round of "good mornings" that came from every member of the staff. He had a hand shake and a few words for each of them, a private joke, a compliment, or an enquiry about things at home. They loved him.

At first I never dared speak because I carried a mental picture of his on-duty severity. But I learned to chorus a anonymously with the others, until one day he shook my hand and I had arrived.

He would disappear into a tiny cubbyhole behind the

cashier's desk and within minutes pop out again dressed for the day's work. The attitude of the staff changed abruptly because Monsieur Bernard was now in command and the hierarchy restored.

A host of people descended on him ritualistically. First the little woman who took the cash threaded the stem of a gardenia through his buttonhole. No word was exchanged. He acknowledged her presence with a barely perceptible nod of the head. Then the chef, fresh and crisp in white coat and towering cap, presented the menu for the day, like a hesitant staff officer showing a battle plan to his general. Monsieur Bernard ran a critical eye over it. He stopped now and then, worked his moustache, complained of the chef's lack of imagination, struck off this, added that, and returning the amended version to its author. The difference, you see, was between the tactician and the strategist.

Finally, in order, came the head barman, the sous-chef, the pantry boy, and a series of others who performed mysterious tasks somewhere in the remote parts of the kitchen. Each presents a bill or a report which Monsieur Bernard collected and filed carefully, in a tin box kept for the purpose. Then he prowled unhappily through the kitchen, into the storerooms, behind counters until everything was ready for the day and first major wave of customers arrived.

He had a beautiful sense of command, a genius for leadership, and at another time and at different circumstances he might have been a minister of state, a financial baron, or a commanding general. He was a hard, demanding soul, and his own personality was mirrored in the twenty-odd waiters who worked under his direction. As soon as they left the kitchen a sudden change came over them. From a troupe of happy-go-lucky comedians they became a corps of sad-eyed philosophers, and they went about their tasks listening to compliments and complaints with the same patient indifference that the master displayed.

There is a common belief that the doctor has the keenest insight into human nature because he sees the quirks of the brain transformed into the ills of the body. That may be so, but for the better part of thirty-five years Monsieur Bernard has observed men and women engaged in one of the three basic drives: food-seeking and under such circumstances human nature

will out. From a distance of ten paces he claimed he could read a man's character on the strength of what he ordered. That, of course, is an exaggeration, but he was the best amateur psychologist I ever met. He knew precisely how to diagnose each aberration, every idiosyncrasy, and I never saw a client yet who not yield to his treatment.

He had a very decent knowledge of languages, at least he knew them to a depth necessary for his day-to-day work, and even the most exotic tongue spoken at high velocity failed to distress him. I'm not sure the customer always got precisely what he wanted, but that's beside the point. His English was grudgingly correct but interlarded with strange proverbs and cabalistic declarations. He had learned it, chapter by chapter, from one of those manuals, all equally bad, and all written to throw these tags into his conversation at the most unusual places and I rarely had the heart to spoil his fun. Let me give you an example "To get ideas from a woman is a like trying to draw a cork from an empty bottle." I'm still not sure I understand precisely what the sentence means. When I told Monsieur Bernard so, he smiled remotely, because he had somewhere read that North American English had been corrupted across the years, and therefore no mere Canadian had the right to challenge what was consecrated in print in a good English textbook. And so I didn't.

Now and then, as a special treat, he took me into a private room and we dined together. I never saw him eat anything except a plain omelet, a piece of bread and perhaps a handful of grapes. In reality he loathed food, and I suspect he found the human refuelling process to which he had given his life a little vulgar and a little unnecessary. His nose twitched faintly as the waiters went by with their platters of chops and cheeses, pies and pastries, and he wouldn't have touched any of it for the world.

Mind you, he was not against other people deriving a certain pleasure from food, provided they didn't feign ecstasy at this or that dish. For example, he liked to watch a love-struck young man feeding his lady with the best he could afford. Monsieur Bernard never showed enthusiasm, of course, but he would listen with rapt attention, hanging on every word, and on such occasions he never failed to call the waiter and reprimand him for some thing he invented on the spot. The waiter played his part to perfection; the girl slightly embarrassed, loved every moment of it; and her escort, glowing with pride, added another 10 per cent to the tip. So everybody was pleased, and particularly the waiter.

Monsieur Bernard retired four years ago and went to live quietly in the country where, I believe, he keeps a

## Fragments

### HILL TOP

The world's stands still  
On the crest of a hill  
No person or animal's here;  
But the clouds and the trees  
Converse in the breeze  
In whispers and mists.  
The bustle and fuss  
Continues I know,  
Behind the gossamer fog . . .  
But for one moment now  
My frail head will bow  
With reverence  
and love for my God.

Elaine Mutch

x x x

Hunger and fear  
lie malignant  
clawing away the flesh  
and the mind.

Fire dances wickedly  
casting fleeting  
light  
through dull eyes.

Hope shrivels  
to a hard and  
useless thing  
while death waits.

Lorna Marvin

x x x

### INSANITY

Day by day the tension  
[sears me,  
burns my mind and leaves  
[it scarred,  
daily is my mind infested,  
with a fitful smoldering  
[flame,  
leaving purity besmoked  
[and shamed,  
daily grows the glowing  
[ember,  
will it burst in ugly flame?  
biting, blistering and bestial  
'til the sad end;  
[worse than death.  
D. B. P.

small inn. He probably misses the excitement of Paris, its noise, its bustle, its ceaseless comings-and-goings, and in particular the thousands of people who across the years came to know and respect him. And so, if you go to the same café today, you can see his counterpart, one of the waiters he trained and promoted, prowling the arcades unhappily, with just the wisp of a serviette in his right hand to distinguish him from the rest of humanity.

## a.s.a.

The African Students' Association invites you to its first "African Week" Celebration featuring African Art and Music. Below is an advance programme:

THE AFRICAN CHORAL GROUP WILL PERFORM MOST OF THE EVENINGS.

Monday Jan. 27 — Opening of Exhibition (remains open through the week). 5 p.m. — Place will be Stewart (see programme)

8 p.m. — The Ghana High Commissioner speaks — "The role of Ghana in Modern Africa".

Tuesday Jan. 28 — 7:30 — Film Festival — Biology Building — B. 216.

Wednesday Jan. 29 — 7:30 p.m. — Film Show — Biology Building — B. 216.

Thursday Jan. 30 — 8:00 — Panel Discussion "IS THE U.N. FULFILLING ITS ROLE" ALL invited to hear:

- (1) First Secretary of Sierra Leone to the U.N.
- (2) The Russian Ambassador
- (3) Professor Humphreys
- (4) Representative of the U.N. Association of Canada

Friday Jan. 31 — 8:30 p.m. — DANCE! DANCE! DANCE! at HOTEL LARRY MOQUIN FREE FOOD Dress — Semi Formal Tickets — 2.50 per couple 1.50 single obtainable from Room 209, Brittain Hall or Exhibition Center Box 111, Brittain Hall.

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# SPORTS ROUND UP

## HOCKEY



Bryan Murray



Ron Trivers



John Harrison

### Mac Travels to Ottawa

Friday night the Aggies held on to this first place position in the Montreal City Intercollegiate Hockey League by defeating C.M.R. 6-5. Then on Saturday afternoon the Aggies picked up their first pt. in Ottawa St. Lawrence Intercollegiate Hockey league by holding the Ravens from Carleton University to a 7 all tie.

Brian Murray, Ron Trivers and John Harrison picked up 25 pts. in the two weekend games. Murray picked up 3 goals and 8 assists for 11 pts. while Trivers counted for 2 goals and 8 assists for 10 points. Speedster, John Harrison

scored only two goals on the weekend but they will probably be his biggest goals of the season.

On Friday night, with the score tied 6 all, Harrison fired home his lone tally to win the game. Saturday, with seconds left in the game he again scored to earn Macdonald a tie with Carleton University.

Big defenceman, Ton Skitt, also hit the score sheet in a big way over the weekend, coming up with 3 goals and 2 assists.

### Snowball Rally

Rally enthusiasts will be gathering at Queen's University in Kingston Saturday for the third annual Snowball Intercollegiate Sports car Rally. The event is sponsored by the Tricolor Autosport club and includes 175 miles of reasonable roads but demands a great deal of both driver and navigator.

Although primarily an intercollegiate event, non-students may compete for the Player's Trophy and the various prizes will be awarded to the six men of the first three place cars. For the first place car driven by a university student is the "Performance Motors" Trophy.

The event begins Saturday morning at 11:00 P.M. with registration of vehicles, drivers and navigators. From this time until the actual start of the race the cars will be impounded.

The drivers begins at 12:30 and will conclude with various refreshments being served in a Queen's residence.

### Woodsmen trials to begin

Tryouts for Mac's Intercollegiate Woodsmen Team are slated to begin this week. A meeting of all interested students is to be held on Sunday Jan. 19th at 7:00 P.M. in the Junior Common Room, Brittain Hall. At this time prospective woodsmen will have the opportunity to meet Coach Watson and discuss the winter meets coming up.

The first meet scheduled for this winter will be the annual North American Winter Woodsmen Championship to be held here, on the Lower Campus, on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Defending champions Paul Smith College of New York will enter two teams in an effort to retain their winter woodsmen supremacy. At present, a total of seven teams have registered and more are expected before the competition. The Championship will be held in conjunction with Winter Carnival.

As a preview to the Intercollegiate Championship, an interclass competition will be held on Lower Campus on Saturday, Jan. 25th. The competition will feature seven events starting at 11:30 A.M. with the cross-country ski race. The race will be followed with swede and cross-cut sawing, chopping, splitting, pulp-throwing, and water boiling.

Each class is allowed to enter up to a maximum of three teams. Class points will be awarded to the winning teams.

## WOMEN'S SPORTS

### Interclass volleyball

Interclass volleyball got underway this year, with eight games played last Monday. Winners of last weeks games were two by FPII, two by 2PI, and one by FPI. In addition 2BD, FPI, and H.Ec. III won games by default.

Scheduled for next week, are the following games to be played Monday Jan. 20th:

5:30 FPI vs. TD  
2PI vs. H.Ec.IA

6:00 H.Ec.IV vs. TP  
2PI vs. 2BD

6:30 FPI vs. H.Ec.IV  
2PI vs. H.Ec.II

7:00 H.Ec.IA vs. H.Ec.II  
On Wednesday, Jan. 22th the following games will be played:

5:30 FBII vs. TP

2PI vs. H. Ec.IA  
6:00 2PI vs. 2BD

FPI vs. H.Ec.III

Officials for interclass games receive 50c for each game. All prospective officials are requested to sign-up on the list on the Stewart Hall bulletin board.

### Hockey

The hockey team began practising once again on January 13th at 6 o'clock. During this month practices will be held every Monday and Wednesday nights from 6-7 o'clock.

The first game of the new year will be played at home on January 27th against St. Joseph's Teacher's College. A series of games follows closely behind this one.

### Swimming

Stroke improvements commenced on Tuesday January 14th at 7:30. These lessons will continue, and after a series of five have been given, students will receive Red Cross swimming tests.

team by most of the league the Aggies must be sure not to drop this one.

If more scoring support comes from other members of the squad, the Aggies will have no trouble handling Ottawa U.

## BASKETBALL

The Macdonald College Aggies will be counting on the high scoring trio of Jeff Mills, Peter Marshall and Doug Boyd, to head their offensive attack this Saturday when they take on the basketball Gees Gees from Ottawa University at 2:00 P.M. in the Stewart Hall gym.

These three point getters counted for 40 of Macdonald's 54 points as they dropped a 75-54 decision to R.M.C. squad in Kingston last Saturday.

Flashy guard Pete Marshall, led the Mac hoopsters as he hit for 16 points while Jeff Mills dropped below his 15 p.p.g. average picking up 13 points. Center Doug Boyd added 11 more to the Aggies cause.

This Saturday's game is a crucial test for the Aggies as they must win to remain in contention for a berth in the Regional Finals.

Having already lost to R.M.C., who were considered a nothing

## BULLETINS FROM BRUTUS

This is Brutus, symbol and mascot of the 1964 Winter Carnival being held Feb. 6, 7 & 8. It will be his duty to bring to Macdonald College news of the latest developments concerning this week of fun and frolic.

The Carnival Committee has been busy for months making arrangements and as plans become finalized Brutus will be sent around to pass the news on to our students.

During his last press conference he let it be known that the ski trip planned for the Thursday of Carnival is definitely on if the required number of students sign-up for it. Senate sent its approval of the plan with the stipulation that 300 students attend. Tickets will be sold for \$3.00 for a bus trip to Mont Habitant and a days tow privileges. All facilities of this

nothern resort will be available to Macdonald students on that day.

The following evening is rink night at which Mac will host the Bishop's Gaitors hockey team in the Glenfinnan Rink. The Queen of the Carnival will be crowned in a ceremony preceeding the game and a figure skating display will be held after it. Friday will bring Revue Night for which the Lowlanders of folksinging fame will entertain along with other professional talent.

The big day of the Carnival is again to be Saturday. There is to be another intercollegiate woodsmen competition which annually attracts teams from both Canadian and American universities. A large party is scheduled for the local establishment to award trophies at the end of the days activities. Night time will bring a fitting finale to the week in the form of the Carnival Ball. The Ball Committee expects to introduce many innovation this year.

WATCH FOR BULLETINS FROM BRUTUS.





# Hockey Aggies Break Slump



He shoot... He scores

## Aggies Down C.M.R. 6-5

One of the most exciting hockey games of the season unfolded before the eyes of 300 pro Mac spectators at Glenfinnan rink, Friday night.

The hard fighting Aggies came through with their best effort of the current campaign as they banded the cadets from C.M.R. a 6-5 set back.

Sloppy passing saw the Aggies fall behind to the count 3-1 at the end of the first period. C.M.R. opening the scoring at the 7.30 mark. Gillesy took a pass from Mark and Maynard to beat rookie goaler Spencer Dunn on a screen shot. The Aggies fought right back led by star forward Bryan Murray to tie the score at the 9.20 mark. Murray took a pass from Dale Johnson and Ron Trivers then blasted it by C.M.R. goalie Bornais from twenty feet out. The Aggies then seemed to fall apart after tying the score which resulted in two goals within twenty seconds for the C.M.R. squad. Mickey counted for C.M.R.'s second goal at the 11.36 mark when he took a corner pass from Gillesy and fired it far corner for the first of two quick tallies. Lenahan took the faceoff passed to Mark and 17 seconds after the last goal the red light over the Aggies goal was flashing again. Both teams settled down after the two quick goals and the remainder of the period was scoreless.

The Aggies drew first blood in the second when Donald Macdonald hit the score sheet at the 7.23 mark after taking a pass from Skitt and Murray. The cadets came right back to go in another two goal lead when Mark picked up his second goal of the night at the 12.44 mark. Big Tom Skitt finished the scoring in the period when he narrowed the cadets lead to one goal after picking a pass for Trivers and Murray.

The final period proved to be one of the most exciting seen here in years. Mac opened the scoring when Dave "mighty mite" Woodall tied the game at 4-4 after

taking a pass from Harrison and Ioson at the 7.24 mark. But it seemed that the Cadets were not to be denied as Mickey sent the Cadets in the lead less than a minute later.

The big clock at the end of the rink showed less than a minute of playing time remaining in the game when the roof fell in on the C.M.R. squad. John Ioson started the fire works when he fired home the tying goal with 52 seconds remaining. The cadets won the face-off then settled back for one more try, but speedster John Harrison was not to be denied his moment of glory. With twenty seconds remaining in the game John broke up passing play then streaked in on the C.M.R.'s goal, picked the upper corner and won the game with a blazing wrist shot.

The win for the Aggies left them in possession of the first place spot in the Montreal City League. If the Aggies play the same brand of hockey they should have no trouble winning the league title.

The Mac Aggies basketball team led by high-scoring forward Jeff Mills had little trouble in handling Chazy Institute, of Chazy, N.Y., a 76-53 setback here last Friday.

The Aggies started with their starting line-up but found the boys from N.Y. were no match for the Aggie big guns. The Aggies moved into a twenty point lead before the end of the first quarter. Seeing that the Aggies would have little trouble beating the Ameri-

## AGGIES, RAVENS DRAW 7-7

The Macdonald College Hockey Aggies brought their four game losing streak to a halt Saturday afternoon as they fought to a 7-7 tie with Ravens of Carleton U. in the St. Lawrence Intercollegiate League.

Heros of the day were the big line of Brian Murray, Ron Trivers and John Harrison. Murray and Trivers each had a hayday figuring in on every one of the Aggies seven goals picking up seven points each.

The first period saw the Aggies out play the Ravens but still be down three goals, after only eight minutes of play. R. Manore opened the scoring early in the game when he slapped the puck by goaler Spencer Dunn at the 4.15 mark. The seven minute mark of the period proved to be deadly for the Mac skaters as the Ravens picked up two cheap goals, the first at the 7.06 mark when D. Jodin fired a shot that hit two legs but still found the mark in the Mac net. Thirty-nine seconds

later at the 7.45 mark, the Ravens picked their second cheap goal when Burgess pushed the puck out from under Dunn into the Mac net following a pile up at the goal mouth. Four minutes of scoreless hockey passed before the Murray, Trivers combination started to click. At the 11.56 mark Murray took a red line pass from Trivers and blasted a slap shot into the upper right hand corner.

The pair hit the mark three minutes later. Murray picked up his second goal on the same pass play. The period ended with the Aggies down one goal.

The Mac line hit again soon after they stepped in the ice for the start of the second period. This time it set up Big Tom Skitt who fired home his first of two goals. Less than a minute the same line hit again this time Trivers found the mark to send the Aggies into a 4-3 lead. The Ravens were not going to let the lead slip away so early they fought

right back into the game when R. Mawling tied the game at the half-way mark of the period. The period moved into the final minute with no more scoring when Tom Skitt found the mark for the second time. The Ravens kept the pressure on until the final second in the period when Certsman tied the game at 5-5.

The third period saw the Carleton squad take an early lead when Leggett sent the Ravens into the lead for the first time since the opening period. The big line of Trivers and Murray were not finished yet as they came right back to tie the score at 6-6. With less than two minutes Procter sent the Ravens into the lead once again. But all the scoring was not finished yet. John Harrison the hero from the night before hadn't be heard from as yet but his time was near. With less than a minute remaining Harrison took a pass from Murray and Trivers, picked a corner,

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## R.M.C. DEFEAT MAC HOOPSTERS

The Mac Aggies B-ball squad found themselves hampered by a small gym and poor officiating as they went down to a 75-54 defeat at the hands of the Cadets from R.M.C. in Kingston last Saturday.

Only three of the starting lineup proved to be a scoring threat in the game while the remainder of the starting five were unable to adjust their shooting to the small gym floor.

Flashy guard Pete Marshall paced the Aggies with a fine 16 point performance. Marshall was hitting with his two hand set from the top of the key as well as some fine driving layup shots. Jeff Mills found trouble when he tried to drive or jump and as a result he was held to only 13 points which was five points below his scoring average. Lanky center Doug Boyd turned in a 11 point game picking

up most of his points on rebounds under the Cadets basket.

Jim Dickie and Allan Armitage were held to only 5 and 2 points respectively far below their season average. Although both turned in fine defensive games, with Dickie leading both teams in rebounding pulling down 18 loose balls.

Although the aggies lost the game by 21 points players say the story will be different when the Cadets play their return match on the larger Steward Hall gym floor.

If the remainder of the Aggie squad sharpens up their shooting skills they should have no trouble turning back the Cadets in their next meeting, as well as giving any other team in the league a run for their money.

### SCORING

| MAC      |    | R.M.C.     |    |
|----------|----|------------|----|
| Badger   | 0  | Vanderkuur | 22 |
| Armitage | 2  | Auns       | 15 |
| Turner   | 0  | Chopat     | 10 |
| Ednie    | 0  | Keru       | 10 |
| Mills    | 13 | Ross       | 4  |
| Boyd     | 11 | Carrier    | 0  |
| Dunn     | 4  | Baxter     | 0  |
| Dickie   | 5  | Wight      | 1  |
| Marshall | 16 | Taylor     | 3  |
| Forsythe | 3  | Ailey      | 0  |
|          |    | Davies     | 0  |
| Total    | 54 | Total      | 75 |

## B-Ball Aggies Win Exhibition Tilt

can hoopsters, coach Baker took the opportunity to send some of his second-string chargers into action.

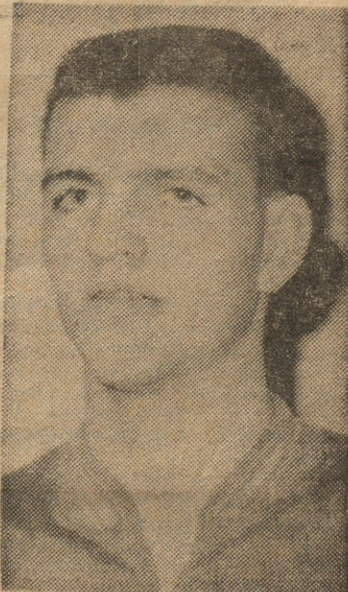
Jeff Mills turned in his best show of the season as he hit for 28 points to pace the Aggies to their easy victory. Mills picked up most of his points on the Aggies potent fast break. Mills found little trouble driving through the Chazy defence for his points.

Allan Armitage also put in a stand out game as his quick hands broke up many

Chazy scoring plays as well as being the key man behind the Aggies fast break.

The whole squad showed an improved bran of ball which should make them a threat in coming tilts. The game prove a great asset for the rookie players who got more floor time than the starting five.

The team will play a return game with the Chazy club in the season which should prove another easy victory for the big Green and Gold squad.



Jeff Mills